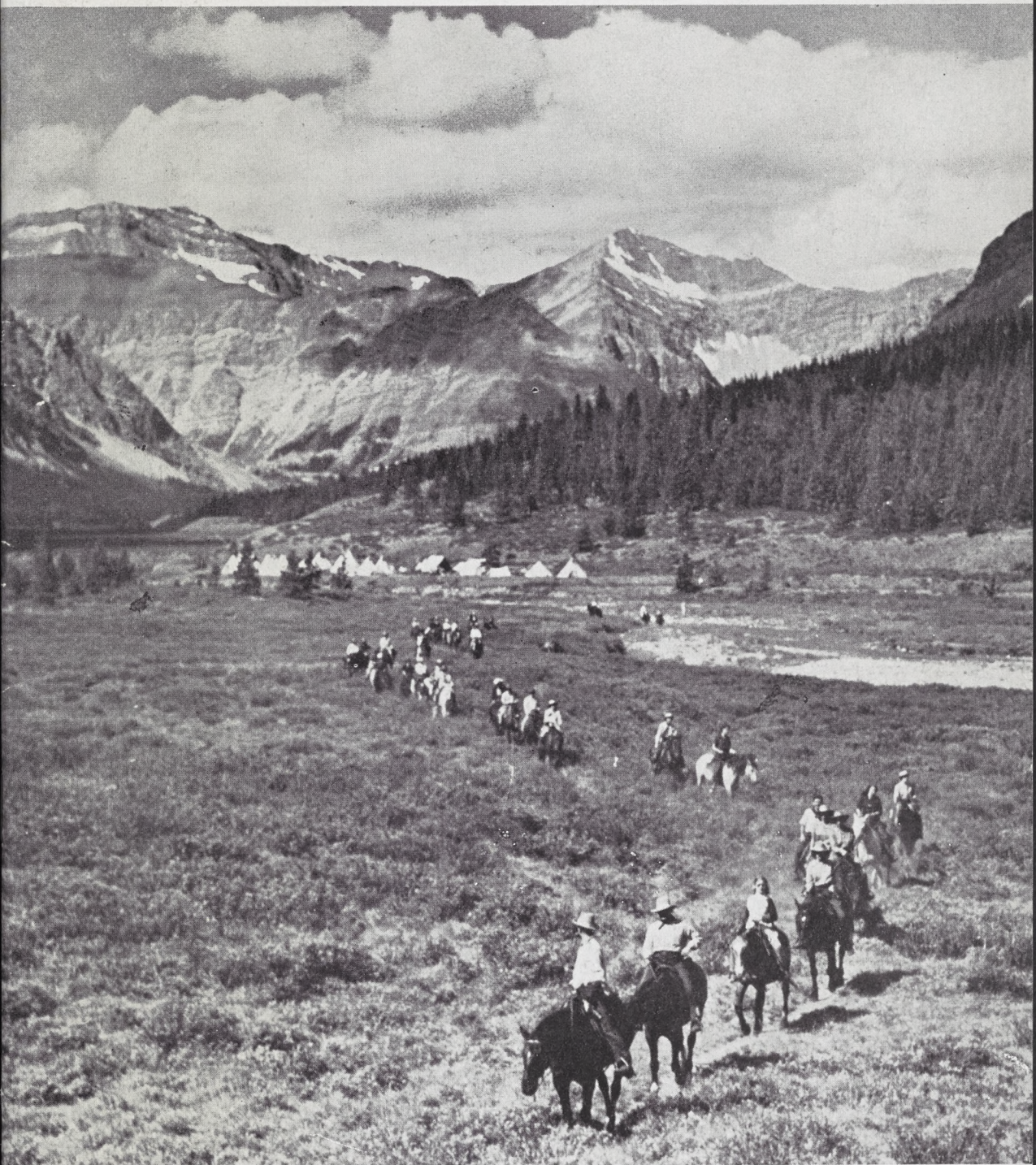


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Windy Camp on Panther Creek •

(Fred Laidlaw photo)



President Dr George Rea and Mrs. Rae

(Fred Laidlaw photo)

New Trail Riders of 1946

by Dr G. W. Rea, President Emeritus

This year for the second time the Trail Riders adopted the plan of having a central fixed camp. The place chosen was Windy Gap on the Panther, and in spite of the name it was an ideal sheltered spot, a site which met with universal approval.

On July 19th buses took the first contingent of about sixty members from Banff to a point on the Warden's Fire Trail, fifteen miles from the camp, where the horses and guides were waiting. Each rider then made the acquaintance of the horse that was to be his or hers for the next five days, and soon all headed off in small parties with their guides. The first day's ride had started.

It was an easy ride, but that evening the teepees clustered on the edge of the Panther river were a welcome sight, not to mention the smoke from the cook tent. Four nights were spent in camp. Each morning the cavalcade headed away for some place of interest. The first day's ride was to Harrison Lake where fishing, swimming and lunch were enjoyed; and the return to camp,

blazing an uncharted trail through dense forest, provided a lot of interest and excitement.

Other rides were to Snow Creek Pass and up the Panther River. On the fifth day the party rode out again to meet the buses and everyone seemed delighted with the first 1946 Trail Ride. The second ride starting on July 26th followed practically the same pattern; again the riders numbered about sixty, several of whom had been on the first ride but could not resist doing it all again.

The 1946 Rides were notable in many ways. The weather was perfect; there was not a drop of rain while either party was in camp. Then on both rides there was a large proportion of new members. Nice as it is to see old friends, it is also interesting to see new faces, especially when they were as attractive as the 1946 group. This influx of new members also produced a remarkable display of talent at the camp fire parties which were never better attended. Under

the leadership of Jean Stewart, Ruth Hill and their assistants, the songs and skits this year were exceptionally good.

The 1946 Riders were the most photographed party that ever took the trail. There were, of course, Fred Laidlaw and his attractive assistant, Larry Oliver. Trail Riders have become more or less used to the annual display of wonderful photographs that always appear the day after the ride, but this year a strange, dark man kept popping off light bulbs by the hundreds and it soon became known that "Kirk" was on an assignment from "Life", so each of the many photogenic faces gave him a smile, hoping to see it reproduced on the front page of that popular magazine. Mr. Edwards of the "National Geographic" was on the first ride. He took hundreds of feet of colored movie, and has kindly offered to make this available to the Trail Riders. It should be good. Everyone was very pleased to have Dr. Gibbon on both rides again this year, and all readers of the Bulletin will be delighted to know that he has agreed to act as Honorary-Editor.

Ex-Presidents Trav. Coleman, Marshall Diverty and Keith Hoffmeyer were also on the passenger list. Marshall however

appeared to be worried about something and he went to bed early. It was not hard to locate the trouble; he missed Carl Rungius who this year for the first time in Trail Ride history, said that he could not come. However, on the last day Carl did turn up and all was normal again.

The teepee lists so carefully worked out by Jean and Tillie left no room for complaints about uncongenial teepee mates. ("Who lit that fire?"). Claude and Ruth Brewster saw that the camp arrangements and the commissariat were up to the usual high standard in spite of rationing and shortages.

Audley never got lost on the trail, and Steeve always found the right spot for lunch; in fact the only trouble was that there was no trouble, so in future years, looking back on the 1946 rides no one can boast about the snow storms, rain or other hardships that are occasionally the lot of Trail Riders.

Being President this year has been a great honour and pleasure for me. Any duties that I had were just interesting experiences, thanks to the help and cooperation of all the staff and members and I wish to thank each one for a very happy holiday.



Line up for the Cook Tent

(Topsy Edwards Jr. photo)

Saddle, Scenery and Sing-Song

A Clean-Cut Cross-Section of the Trail Ride of 1946.

by Howard Wood

THE first 1946 Trail Ride started with a jolt—and more than one—as our busses chugged over hill and dale to the assembly point behind Cascade Mountain. Novice riders (I wasn't the only one!) felt reassured as we climbed into deep western saddles and the ponies began to show us that they knew all about riding trails even if we didn't. After a grand parade before the cameras we hit the trail for our base camp on the Panther River, winding among the rugged hills which would tower over us for five days.

As we chatted with the rider alongside, we soon discovered that our homes were in all parts of the continent. There were people from Saint John, Los Angeles, Buenos Aires, Philadelphia, Vancouver, and Dallas, to mention a few. We did some few problems in getting acquainted. For instance, nobody quite knew for a day or two whether Jack Williams, with fiery steed and leather chaps, was dude or cowboy. Or how to recognize the Harbison sisters or the Wood brothers. Or how to re-identify a new friend on the second day when he or she had appeared in different clothes, with dark glasses, crimson sunburnt cheeks, and an improvised nose-protector. And if you rode up behind a figure garbed in sombrero, plaid shirt, dungarees, and cowboy boots, you couldn't always be sure whether it would be he or she! But these matters straightened out, and from here on I'll try to discuss only the men-folk

Making camp the first night would be simple, we thought: teepees, sleeping bags, pine

boughs, and firewood were all ready for use. Some greenhorns were warned by old-timers that pine-bough beds like teepee fires, if badly made, were worse than none. Others learned the hard way, by being jabbed in the back or just smoked out. Needless to say, the veterans were in great demand for advice. Jack Williams and David Brown became famous, especially among the squaws, as firebuilders.

Perhaps the most prominent men on the ride were photographers Fred Laidlaw and Walter Edwards. They could be seen clicking away at us from many a vantage point along the trail. Walter and his packer, Fred Lear, turned one of the neatest tricks of the week. While out looking for good movie shots near camp one day, they discovered several horses which had gone AWOL and triumphantly herded them back to the corral!

Naturally one of the chief occupations of the riders was conversation, and the sights we had seen in the Rockies made a favorite subject. It soon became apparent that in Lionel Levy and A. A. Lubersky we had encyclopedias on horseback. Although they came from Philadelphia and Chicago, they could discuss learnedly such varied topics as geology, migrations of the plains Indians, and the development of the Western saddle. Charlie Page the forest ranger, answered questions about the country and its wild life as fast as we could think them up, and during the lunch-time "breaks" he would tell us



Jack Williams and his Gay Cayuse

(Howard Wood Photo)

*The Musical Woods Family from Philadelphia**(Fred Laidlaw photo)*

about his adventures with black wolves and grizzlies. "Ask me anything," he challenged, "and if I don't know the answer, I'll make one up!"

Our champion fisherman was "the Chief", Dr. George Rae, who landed four Dolly Vardens (14-18 inches, 'tis said!) during a special "time-out" for the anglers. Others meanwhile went swimming (brave souls!) or mountain-climbing or even snow-ball-fighting on a nearby glacier.

At the end of a day's ride, nothing could revive a wilted dude so fast as the Panther River, which tumbled, clear and cold, past the camp. Before supper a strange sight might be seen: a group of the boys squatting in a line on the rocks at the edge of the stream, with shirts and shoes off and pants rolled up, working away with soap and towel.

The evening campfires were our daily get-together, and what would any campfire be without stories? Dr. J. M. Gibbon, Dr. Rae, Trav Coleman, and Walter Edwards displayed wondrous and varied talents as raconteurs. Dr. Gibbon had written special trail-ride parodies on a half-dozen of the current hit tunes; coached by Jean Stewart, we rendered them with gusto. Who wouldn't with Jean for a teacher?

Undoubtedly one of the most noteworthy campfires in history was our "stunt night" on the last evening, with the men (as well as

the women!) trotting out a dazzling array of talent. First came a poem by the Woods, written by Wistar, read by Howard, and embellished with a "musical comment" by Skip's flute. Then there was an extraordinary display of surgical skill by Trav Coleman. With Dr. Anna Wilson as anaesthetist and a bucksaw for his scalpel, he frantically liberated Claude Brewster's spaniel Freckles from within Trav Jr. Also remarkable was the bathing-beauty contest conducted by David Brown. Just how did Jack McIvor, Eric Bell, Dave Dyson, and Wilson Linton get into those scanty two-piecers belonging to our most sylph-like gals? Jack Williams appeared in indescribable beauty, with black knee-length bathing suit and fan, and Judge Steve Cody duly pronounced him "Miss Trailride". Everyone, including the contestants, who were now wrapped in blankets, was weak with laughter as Faith Shepard presented Jack with the bouquet of victory.

On the last day the novices cantered down the trail like cowboys (or so they thought, myself included). Then as the last load of dudes piled into the bus at the loading station, the first rain of the trip drizzled down. We waved good-bye to the wranglers who had so expertly cared for both horses and riders; but the fun could not be ended before new and old friends had joined in a reunion party at Banff, hoping soon to meet again on the trail.



*On the Harrison
Lake Trail*



*Snow Creek
Pass Trail*



*Homeward bound
from Snow Creek
Pass.*

(Photos by Fred Laidlaw)

1. 2. and 3. Panther Falls.—*Still Life* by G. C. Martin and Frank Arnott — *Figures in foreground* by Howard Wood, namely Minkey Shepard. John Levy, Virginia Strauss and Esther Leeds.



Fording the Panther River.

(Frank Arnott Photo)

MEMORIES OF THE 1946

Trail Riders at Windy Camp

ON THE PANTHER RIVER

HI HO! HI HO! AND OFF ON THE TRAIL WE GO!

by Tillie Knight



(Keith Hoffmeyer photo)

The Three Graces, Smokey - Jean - Tillie -

SOME sixty members of the Trail Riders sang lustily as we all gathered our horses at the corral and started merrily on to ride to Windy camp. Led by our genial President George Rea and Chief Guide Richard Audley, our happy holiday started. The road followed along the route of Cuthead creek and then along Wigmore Creek. Old Trail Riders met new Trail Riders, and riders moved up and down the line, American visi-

tors meeting Canadian pals and chatting and singing all the way. — “Ah, smoke ahead!” The Lunch crew, headed by Steve, were all ready with sandwiches and coffee. A short rest period and were off again. Our weatherman had his best Chaps and Spurs on and our famous Alberta Sunshine was on the beam.

“Hello Jack! When did you get back to civvy street?” — “Sure nice to see you on the Ride again.” Helen and Anne Harbison, whom we missed in 1945, but back with us again, Gertie Tees and Ruth Hill (real enthusiasts after our Bakerlake trip)—Trav Coleman (the Mad Russian, away from the wide bright ways of Broadway for a breather of his favorite sport)—and all along the line, riders were chatting.

How far is camp???—Oh, just another Trail Ride corner (famous for being very round and firm).

What a pleasant sight we all got as we reached the top of the hill from the Warden’s cabin. Nineteen gaily decorated Teepees all set up, along the shores of the Panther—Nothing is lovelier than to ride into Teepee Town after a long day in the saddle.

Saturday morning we all awoke bright (?) and early—(Who missed breakfast?)—Not one of the sixty.—We’re off to Harrison Lake,



Mabel’s Table

(Fred Laidlaw photo)



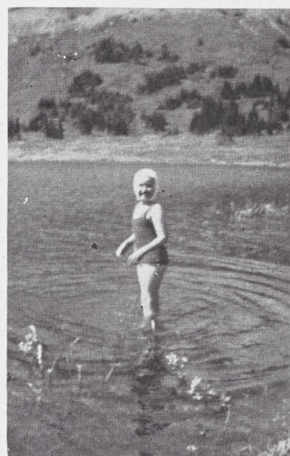
(Fred Laidlaw photo)

Larri Oliver, Ruth Hill, Gertrude Tees and Bunny Robinson Quartette of Cheerful Squatters

famous for good fishing. The trail followed Wigmore creek for a few miles, grand riding country, then we crossed the creek and forked West and came to a lovely little lake, nestled in the heart of the mountains. The Captain of the Sinking Ship—Gwen Mason and Doc Rae and Dr. Gibbon brought forth their trusty rods and tried their fishing skill, well, Doc did fine, but poor Gwen, went all round the lake and not a bite. (Could it have been the singing that scared them off ???)—That's mean, Tillie: you know, according to the laws of fishing—everyman for himself and the singing was supposed to add lure.—A number went wading, but our youngest Trail Rider, Minkey Shepard, showed us how really to enjoy herself by ducking in and swimming (see snap for proof)—The Woods boys (father and sons), full of enthusiasm, climbed to a high view point and came back with glowing tales of the beauty of the surrounding country, but we, the lazy bunch, sat about and chinned till the call came to get our horses and start the homeward jaunt. All the riding country in this district is beautiful. I won't say a word about the "side hill gouging trip down", because after all, we got home safe and sound and that speaks for itself.

On Sunday, the plans called for a trip up Snow Creek Pass and again (because we had all been so good the night before) the weatherman was bright and merry, and we were off to an early start. By this time, there were no new Trail Riders; all felt hale, hearty and hardened. Who said "Be true to Absorbine Jr"—not me!—The trail followed along Wigmore Creek. There was a grand breeze blowing that made the riding cool and pleasant. As the trail got higher, moose were sighted

on the west side of the creek and this gave everyone quite a thrill. We reached the top of the pass, 7341 ft, and had a breath taking view of the Red Deer valley. Then we drifted back to the lunch spot, where Dorothy and Steve had trail ride java and sandwiches all ready. We sat about and chinned, and we Canadians appreciated the expressions of enthusiasm and delight that our new friends were making about this grand country of ours. On the second ride, we did not go to the top of the pass, but swung up to the right and thanks to Charlie Page, the warden, and Audley, we found another beautiful lake. Ah, it was unnamed, so we christened it "Trail Riders Lake".—And that is where Mabel comes into the scene again. (Mabel had been getting such a ribbing about being under the table). Well, we christened the large flat rock "Mabel's Table", and that is where the Trail Ride Follies gave their exhibition of Dancing (???)—No one could get under that rock—so Trail Ride Mabel is now sitting at the table, like a lady. This was a beautiful spot. Cameras snapped and Kirk really went to town for the Life shots. We arrived back in



(Photo by Tillie Knight)

Minkey, the Nymph of Harrison Lake

camp, a little tired, hungry—ah—the spuds were boiling and supper all ready.—After a grand dinner, we were all set for the evening Sing song around the campfire.

Monday, our fourth day! Sighs from everyone. This Ride is too too short: we're just getting started; we don't want to go home tomorrow". This day, we're off up the Panther and over the hill. The trail was a bit rugged—but again, all made it and the grand view from the Plateau was well worth the trip. Then we dropped down the to river bed again and once more ran into the Lunch outfit (Who said, Trail Riders are not hungry?—but good, mind you.) Doc Rae, Audley and Charlie rode up the river and came back to say there was a good trail, and we went another few miles up. On the second ride, we camped higher up the river. Ah—you remember all the funny queer sounds along the trail that day—inspiration day?—Jean Stewart had announced that Monday night was "AMATEUR NIGHT IN TEEPEE TOWN"—Each Teepee was due for a skit, song or what have you?—Teepee mates huddled about and got scheming and everyone remembers the results—what a time!—what a show!—Just proves what good (?) thinking can be done when you are out riding in the mountains. See pages 18 and 19.

It is so hard to say, which ride was the loveliest. All were equally lovely and thrilling

Tuesday—ah, me! This is the sad day of the Ride—To-day we pack our duffle, tidy the Teepees (of course, all T. R. teepees are tidy)—I nearly missed off on a hike—was down to the Panther Falls, a grand sight for all who wandered over. Duffles are packed and we are all sitting about, getting addresses so that we can exchange notes and pictures, making dates to meet somewhere, some place, and last but not least, making plans to be on the Trail Ride next year.

We all had fun. We made new and lasting friends and now we're off for home, tired but happy — See you next year!

A Yank and a Canuck Trail Rider Take Each Other Off (nothing else mind you)

Tex and Tillie Play Vice Versa ---Brand TNT

"I'm Tex, howyouall?

"I'm Tillie, Greetings from the Canadian Rockies and welcome on your first Trail Ride.

"Tex: What's to do about riding to-day? I sure hope they don't saddle me to any bronc, Ken, make sure I have a good hoss, I don't want a dude pony

"Tillie: Hi Ho Silver, let's all get together and have fun.

"Tex: This sure is lovely country up in this here state, down in Texas, it's all prairie, ranches, but good, mind you—

"Tillie: I say, Tex, isn't Dallas a suburb of Fort Worth—really, and don't all the gals go to college in Georgia—and what do the men do down there besides raise a little—ell? how many Stars in your State?

"Tex: O, hush you Tillie, you know that Texas is the biggest and the best state in the Union—I really mean it. Let's do a little scouting and see what's doing in Teepee Town tonight.

"Tillie: I sure like seeing all these Canadian and American Trail Riders gathered about the campfire and making such good friends, you know that's the Western idea of all getting together and sharing (in small print, it says here, what's yours is mine, what's mine is my own)—I wonder where Mabel is tonight?

"Tex: Tillie, I've had it, I'm tired, I'm off to my sleeping bag and nightshirt"—So long you all—



Dance on Mabel's Table

(Fred Laidlaw photo)



*1. On the Marge of Harrison
Lake*

(Fred Laidlaw photo)



*2. Snowballs in July—on the
Slopes above the newfound
Lake of Snow Creek Pass.
3. Harrison Lake*

*(Fred Laidlaw and Frank Arnott
photos)*



Ex-President Diverty Passes Out A Few Ideas At The Opening Camp Fire

(Printed in the Bulletin by request)



(Photo by Warda herself)

Warda Drummond and Marshall Diverty

During the winter months, when I am hibernating in New Jersey, I live on the memories of summertime in the Rockies.

I think of the glorious mountain trails and my many friends among "The Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies". Spring comes and summer is upon us, and here again come our Riders from the States. We join with our loyal Indian guides and Canadian friends in once more risking our necks on one of Claude Brewster's ponies to enjoy the remote streams, woodlands and snowy peaks. More important is the meeting of old friends, their sportsmanship and sincerity long ago discovered and proved under the occasional ruggedness of the trail and the mellowing influence of the teepee fires.

For fourteen years I've been riding these mountains with our Canadian friends and have not yet been able to distinguish which new friend is Canadian and which is American without an initial glance at the passenger list. Even at the Camp fire all sing "God Save The King" and "America" with equal fervor and understanding.

I like to enter Canada through the International Peace Park from Glacier to Waterton Lake. After contemplating the European fortifications between the boundaries of civilized countries it is a joy to ride up

Waterton Lake and see the narrow corridor cut through the tall Lodge Pole Pines indicating that only a geographical line exists between these two great Nations. We have no racial or political disputes which we have not been able to solve amicably and with justice. We have fought through the war shoulder to shoulder for a common cause. We hold fast to the same ideals. The future must of necessity, in this atomic age, bind us even closer for purposes of defense and economic advancement as well as for the full attainment of our declared democratic way of life.

The Trail Riders are a free people. They love the great mountains, the lovely trails, the animals of the wilderness and all the marvelous things in nature that God has given to mankind. They respect the rights of their associates on a pony or in the camp. They do not ask the nationality of their companions of the trail. We are proud of our respective countries but we live together in friendliness and esteem. It may be that we are blazing a new trail which others will follow to make a better world. There is a lesson here somewhere—I'm proud to be a Trail Rider of the Canadian Rockies. We from the States are glad to be back to renew our days and nights on the trail with our Canadian brothers.



(Herman Miller photo)

Marshall Diverty and Dr Rea, Map Experts



Sidney Hollander, our new President

(Fred Laidlaw photo)

Previous to the World War, Sidney Hollander, of Baltimore, used to spend most of his vacations in Switzerland. But when Europe became less popular on account of rumours of war, the Hollanders (this includes Sidney's better half) tried the Canadian Rockies and liked them so much that they became repeaters. Too modest to send his biography, Mr. Hollander left this to the Editor, who has retaliated by printing some extracts from the Minutes so that the new President may be reminded of what has to be done.

Extracts from the Minutes

At a Council meeting held on July 22nd at the Chief's Teepee in Windy Camp, a special vote of thanks was extended to Miss Ruth Hill, of Hollywood, California, for her assistance at the piano at the Camp-fire Singsongs in the unexpected absence of our official musician. Miss Hill had some excellent suggestions to make at this and the meeting of the Executive at the second Camp namely:

- 1) That a warning bell be sounded throughout the Camp each morning at least 15 minutes before breakfast in an effort to get as large as possible a number of Riders out to breakfast early;
- 2) That a table be set up near the cook camp for washing, with 6 or 8 basins and hot water handy.

Extracts from the minutes (Council Executive Meeting) July 29th, 1946, Windy Camp.

Moved by Dr. Harold Price that a deposit of \$10.00 be made by each applicant for a reservation for the Trail Ride before such application is accepted, and that this amount be not refundable after the 15th of June before the Ride. Seconded by Carl Rungius and carried.

Moved by Sidney Hollander and seconded by Dr. Harold Price that the Constitution of the organization be reviewed and revised to meet changing conditions. This was put into the hands of J. M. Gibbon, F. L. Laidlaw and Marshall H. Diverty to be carried out, instructions being given that the new Constitution be published at least sixty (60) days before the next Annual Meeting. Carried.

The Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to collect membership dues when payment for the Trail Ride is made.

A DAY AT

Kananaskis Dude Ranch

by Faith Shepard

AT the point of writing we are sitting in the lovely and most comfortable living-room of the Kananaskis Ranch before a roaring log fire, waiting for weather to break clear. Then all Dude Riders will rush post-haste to the corral, and ride out on the freshly cut trails for the morning ride, which lasts till lunchtime. We go perhaps down the Bow River to the Horseshoe Dam, crossing the bridge first, then turning left through the village of Seebe, past the Internment Camp, and Soapy Smith's ranch, or possibly we go north, close to the mountains, high up against them, gazing at the sleepy Indian Head, seemingly asleep, but probably wide awake and watching the antics of the humans below. We ride on through Elysian fields of flowers, trotting, cantering, walking and resting, enjoying life as lived on the Brewster Ranch Kananaskis, where the Dude and other riders flock each year to ride, and ride and ride again, morning, afternoon and evening on the well-trained and strong horses, provided for this purpose, by Claude . . . and to eat the delicious meals, prepared by his excellent chef, and join in the good company at night to listen to Missy's stories of the old days of pioneering and trail riding.

In 1922, when Mrs. C. B. Brewster (known as Missy) and her son Claude first came to Seebe and started the ranch, there were no cabins and just the house, which is now the main hall, dining room, living-room, billiard room, kitchen etc. with 7 bedrooms, and two bathrooms. Now there are thirteen cabins de luxe in various positions near, some in the woods, and others on the shore of the Seebe dam, which is the site of the ranch. All is a hive of business as more cabins are erected and the ranch grows apace as more and more people clamour to come and stay, some preparing for the Trail Rides in July and August, a more serious proposition, they feel, but a very merry one too.

Yesterday we went on an all-day ride, taking a hearty lunch which we ate on the shores of Lake Chinekee. This was quite a ride, about 10 miles, through the Indian Reserve territory. The rains were heavy this season and we made several detours, guided by Missy, and our good guide Homer, before

we finally arrived, and were greeted by the hilarious cries of loons, wildly screaming at having their privacy disturbed after many quiet months. Here we dismounted, horses were watered, and small fry, (four of them) were, kept from plunging into the icy water, and ordered to collect firewood, to make a fire for the coffee and cocoa. This was soon done and we settled down to enjoy lunch and a rest . . . but time flew by very quickly, and we were mounted again, and on our way, this time over the north side of the lake, through stiff brush which finally merged into a glade of tall and beautiful, rather ghostly looking birch trees, in fact we all universally named it the Ghost Forest, so eerie looking it was, with dark round patches like cavernous eyes on the trunks. Finally out to the muskeg and over that to higher ground and wide spaces perfect for cantering, with all horses going well, seemingly glad to be out of the wood. The last stop was at the store and post office, owned by the Brewsters, for chocolate, and then a final walk over the bridge, horses having gone ahead. Most of us felt it was too terrifying to watch the water tearing under the dam blocks to be flung into falls on the other side with a mighty roar, and preferred to watch from a lower level than a perilous one astride a horse. So we said au revoir to our companions for the day, hoping they'd have a good night's sleep as we did, for what the morning brings. The weather that day was perfect, bright sun and blue sky, but as this year of 1946 is temperamental as to weather and other items, even Seebe, which boasts rightly of a perfect summer climate, with any amount of sun, and cool mountain breezes, had a deluge of heavy rain in the night, and we woke to see a fresh fall of snow on the mountains when the clouds lifted as they rapidly did. So away we went to the corral and a new ride, on a new trail, of which there are hundreds, each one more enticing than the last but curiously we never find the same one again.

For practical people who like to know the actual comforts they are to have on a holiday, let it be known that there is a hot water system installed whereby most of the 14 snugly

*Bleachers at the Corral, Seebe**(CPR photo)*

built cabins can and do have hot water constantly; also each cabin has a wood stove with plenty of logs stacked up on the verandah and this is attended to in the morning and throughout the day, by one of the guides. There is of course a private bath and shower. Lucy, the wife of the guide Homer who has more patience with small fry than anyone I ever saw, answering a constant flow of question, besides attending to saddles and stirrups etc. does the laundry which would beat any French laundry—but then Lucy is French herself and very particular. Her cabin is immaculate, in spite of two young children, Irving, aged nine, a complete cowboy, and also collector of flowers, carefully pressed, and Toots, aged three who looks like a flower herself.

Anyone interested in geology will be interested to know that End Mountain has been termed one of the most interesting in the whole of the Rockies, as it has a plateau sliding out for three miles after being originally thrown up into a mountain. This is seen at the back of the ranch and is a fine place to canter. There are also three oil wells, and a gas well in the Brewster territory which is in the Dominion Forestry territory, by the way, and extends for sixty miles east and west.

Claude's wife Ruth, who is an expert at cooking, as all Trail Riders can vouch for, and also painter of cabins, and anything else that comes her way, like running the post-office and store, is also mother of Bud and John, who ride like the wind, herd horses etc, is co-hostess with Missy. Together they make a visit to Kananaskis more than the happiest of memories, so that we all agree with one accord there can never be any other holiday and as the days slip by, bear the sad thought of leave-taking only by the glad thought we can return the following summer, to become better and better and bigger riders than before. Particularly to transients the home-like atmosphere is most appealing and the feeling of security due to many years of hard work from this famous branch of the Brewster family is a thing we are glad to know about in this day of restlessness and insecurity. Claude's horses are now in use over all the country, he supplies Banff and Lake Louise, and the hunting expeditions and pack trains. His cares must be many, but judging from his good company when we see him he enjoys his life to the full.

We salute you, Claudius Magnus.

(And hope humbly that our horsemanship has not been such, that we are to be crossed off next season's list of Dude Riders, many miles long already, for next season.)



Pat and Wilson Linton



Barbara Patton (Smokey)



Jacqueline Kennedy, Eric Bell and Dave Dyson



Barbara Tate and Betty Wilson



(Fred Laidlaw photos)
*Three Generations—Minkey and Faith Shepard
with J. M. Gibbon*



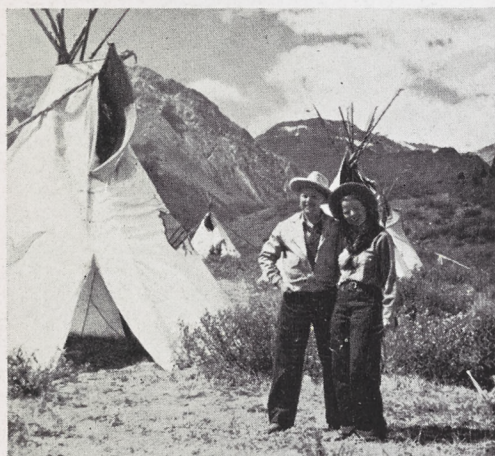
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Doctor Anna Wilson



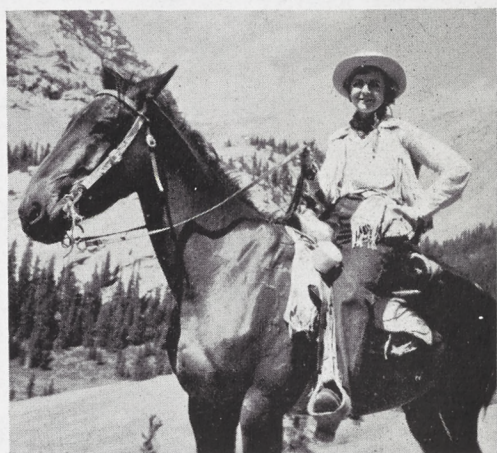
Ruth Hill and Gertrude Tees



Warda Drummond



Topsy and Mrs. Edwards Jr.



Mrs. H. W. Miller



(Fred Laidlaw photos)
Mrs. McLennon and Joan Levy



(Warda Drummond and Keith Hoffmayer photos)
Jean Stewart and Wallace Kirkland of Life

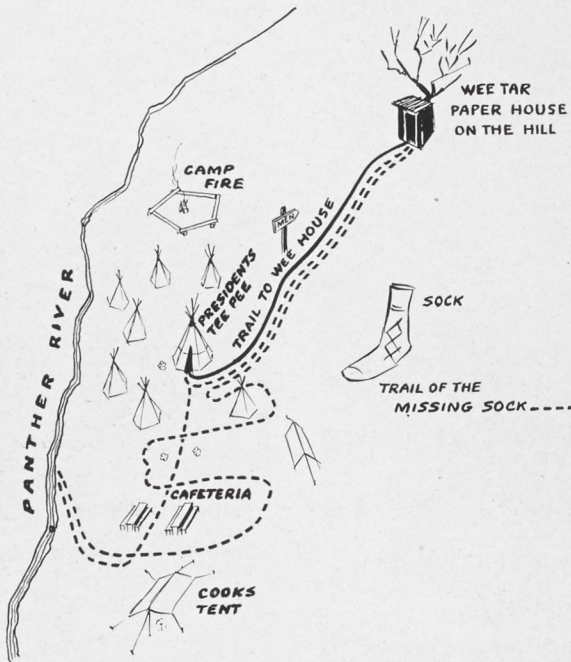
The Trail of the Missing Sock

by G. C. MARTIN

ALL was confusion in the President's teepee over a missing sock, the first morning of the trail ride. One of the riders in the said teepee purchased a pair of flashy socks in Banff and wore them on the ride. These were no ordinary socks. Many were the Ohs and Ahs from the ladies, and a number of them said they would like to have a pair like them. The owner was very proud of them and, to make sure nothing would happen to them, he hung them on a line over his bed where he could keep an eye on them.

that this was the President's teepee and he could not convince himself that any person would come into this teepee in the middle of the night just to get a sock.

Sherlock had now to do some real thinking and he was equal to the occasion. By further questioning he discovered that the owner had visited the wee tar paper house on the hill in the early morning. The sock was as good as found. The owner in getting up had brushed the sock off the line, it had clung to his clothing and all Sherlock had to



The very first morning one was missing. Immediately the hunt was on. Everything was turned upside down and inside out. The only thing untouched was the inside of his air mattress, but alas! no sock.

Fortunately we had a very distinguished guest in the teepee in the person of Sherlock Holmes from Washington, D. C. He very generously offered his services, which were gratefully accepted. He clamped a tight censorship on the members of the teepee and went to work. He at first suspected the ladies who had admired these socks, but immediately discarded this theory for the reason that only one was taken when they could have just as easily had both, and why not have two souvenirs? He remembered

do was to hit the trail up the hill again and somewhere along the way would be the missing sock. He tried this, but no sock.

The deduction that the sock was carried off by the owner just could not be discarded, however and it proved to be correct. The owner in getting up had brushed the sock off the line on to his person, pulled a sweater over it and as you will see by the sketch, it travelled up the hill and back and all over the camp, down to the river, over to the breakfast table and back to the teepee where it was discovered. The dotted line shows the wanderings of the missing sock.

The socks hope to be on the trail ride in 1947. Thanks Sherlock, hope you can make it too!



HOFFMEYER 1946

Trail Ride Memories by Keith Hoffmeyer

Amateur Night in Teepee Town

by Tillie Knight



The first time they have posed for a picture

(Fred Laidlaw photo)

Here come a few notes from the Trail Riders Campfire Games. For the serious side of our life, I think Uncle Joe Diverty's friendly speech on the freedom and companionship of the Trail Riders, really spoke out the thoughts in all our minds. Uncle Joe has been on many a Trail Ride and it gave us all a feeling of pride to hear his remarks. Let's be sure to keep this Trail Ride feeling up—(See page 12).

From the youngest member of the Trail Ride Gang (Minkey Shepard) who delighted us with a very excellent organ piece, —to the oldest member, Murray Gibbon (who worked out the Song sheets and numerous other numbers for us), everyone was in pitching to help make the evenings as enjoyable as the day-long rides.

“Calling Butchery, calling Butchery”—Dr. Wilson, you are wanted at the Trail

Ride Co-Operation Table”—and so, the first major operation was performed on young Trav. Now, we know where all the silver, plates, cups, hot water bottles, blankets and finally Puppy Dogs disappeared to—they all came out at the operation, with the Mad Russian Trav Snr, sawing his son up into little pieces and bringing forth all the missing Trail Ride utensils.—

The Bathing Beauties of 1946 really put the Ziegfield Follies to shame and to those producers of this ART (?) show, (Gwen, Pat and Co)—who got the boys into the suits and act, we really take our Stetsons off to—Dave Brown as the Maestro and Steve as the Judge (he sure knows his figures as well as his hosses), and when those Beauties swung their Hips—you could hear the Wolves howling for miles around (Jack, Dave, Eric Wilson, McIvor and Co were the models)—whee—

The Romance of the Rockies by the Small Bear Teepee, played and directed by Barbara, Ethel, Estelle and Tillie, showing how the Innocent Indian maid (Tillie) fell in luff with a Trail Rider, and even though the Trail Rider had to conk out Big Injun Chief, he showed the world, where there's a will there's a way—and won the heart and the Indian property (with oil on her lease-lands) and all ended peacefully and happy.

The Fan Dancers Fantasy—much too too much costumes and not enough fans, with Audley, Jake, Win and Jean, brought howls of laughter from the Gang. Howard and Skippy Woods' picola and talkie version was very original—

Dr. Gibbon's talk of how the King of Siam wanted to join the Trail Riders and earned his mileage button, the hard way, showed that all who wear the Trail Riders buttons, really earn them.—

Topsy Edwards contribution of his first ride in a motor car added another note to the program. Trav Coleman's Mad Russian wrestling act and Claude and Audley's Chicken Dance spoke for themselves.

The Horse Revolt is preserved for posterity in this Bulletin (see next two pages). Some of the other acts were not on such a major production basis, but all were good, mind you, singing, yodelling and the Grande Finale of the Moonlight Reveries from the BEAR TNT TEEPEE, Pauline, Tex and Tillie, produced a good laugh and left us all with the pleasant feeling of Good Night, folks, and off to our sleeping bags we go—and be ready for the breakfast call in the morning.

To Ruth Hill and Jean Stewart, our Music Maestros and Song Leaders, we give our heartiest thanks, as they were the leaders and we all followed their wonderful leadership.—
Adios Amigos—Bonsoir—

The costuming and gestures of this act were worked out in major fashion and every Trail Rider was happy to see the ending—I mean to see the happy ending.

(Please pardon any errors or omissions, but the SHOW MUST GO ON, whether we were in the acts or changing costumes and we may have missed a trick or two)—



(Howard Wood photo)

Some of the Star Performers in Teepee Stunts
Smoky Patton (Dallas) Tillie Knight (Banff) Jean Stewart (Fort William) Jack Williams (Ashcroft)
Joan Levy (Philadelphia), Esther Leeds (Philadelphia), Minkey Shepard and Faith Shepard (St Anne de Bellevue)

The Horse Revolt

by

GUSTAVE SIMONS and ALICE WINSLOW-SPRAGGE
New York Montreal

World's Première Presentation

Time: July 29th, 1946

Place: The Corral of the Trail Riders' Base Camp.

Characters (in order of appearance)

Warda, the Interlocutor

Harry the Horse

Cowboy

Comrade Mary the Mare

Claude Brewster

Warda Drummond

Gustave Simons & Mary Netscar

Frank Arnott

Alice W-Spragge & Pat Miles

Emerson E. Rossmore.

Enter Warda

Warda:—The Curtain rises (With these words she delicately lifts in forefinger and thumb a dirty towel, which symbolises the curtain)

Warda:— Friends, roamers, countrymen and Americans,
Lend me your ears.
If ye have tears, prepare to shed them now—
This is the tale of the horse revolt
From oldest mare to youngest colt.

Cries from offstage of "Warda, Warda," Enter Harry the Horse.

Harry:—Water, did I hear something about water?

Warda:—Yes—That's my name.

Harry:—Aw shucks, I thought you were a nice tall cool drink of water.

Warda:—(incredulous)—Can you talk?

Harry:—Sure. And besides that, I'm a very well educated horse. I'm a graduate of the Banff School of Fine Art.

Enter Cowboy

Cowboy:—(to Warda) Was my horse talking to you?

Warda:—Yes, he was.

Cowboy:—Did he tell you he was a graduate of the Banff School of Fine Art?

Warda:—He certainly did.

Cowboy:—Don't you believe him. He's a liar.
He didn't even finish High School.

Harry:—Well, that's because we horses are under-privileged—but—a change is coming.

Enter Comrade Mary the Mare

Mary:—Horses of the world, unite.—

All:—(Singing) Tune of "Stein Song"

Horses of the world unite,
Unto the battle fray;
Shall the tyrants rule us more?
Neigh, neigh, neigh, neigh, neigh.

Mary:—All in favour of the present organization say "aye" (Silence)—

Mary:—All not in favour say "nay"

All:—Neighing frantically "Neigh—"

Harry:—I'm Harry the Horse. Who are you?

Mary:—I'm Comrade Mary the Mare.



(Keith Hoffmeyer photo)

The Authors

Warda:—Weren't you on the Trail Ride last year?

Mary:—Yes, I was, but one of the Trail Riders liked my line so he took me East—and Brother, did I see life!

Harry:—What kind of life did you see in the big city, sister?

Mary:—It was a wonderful life—in the city, horses get a square deal.

Mary:—They don't work nearly as hard as the horses out here—just a few hours a day. (To Warda), How many hours a day do horses out here work?

Warda:—Eight, but it seems like twenty four, with the riders they get.

Mary:—And where do they live—out in the fields. They don't even have stables, and how can you expect stable neighbour relations, when they don't have stables? And what do they eat—uncured grass. Back east, I wouldn't work unless they fed me *paté de foie grass*.

Harry:—What should we horses do?

Mary:—Stall for stables, of course. Form a union with me as your galloping delegate. Unite tonight!

Warda:—Well, I'll introduce you to our tall, dark and handsome boss, Claude Brewster.

Enter Brewster

Brewster:—What's all the racket about? Can't you saddle this dispute?

Harry:—Not unless we get justice.

Brewster:—What kind of justice?

Harry:—Justice good treatment as the city horses.

Brewster:—What are your demands?

Harry:—First, we horses feel its all right for the dudes to ride the horses on the First Trail Ride, but we think the horses should ride the dudes on the second. Second, we don't mind walking into camp, but we would like buses out. Third, we feel there should be equality of clothing. Either the horses should be provided with chaps to protect them from the dudes, or the dudes should wear exactly the same amount of clothing as the horses. Fourth, we would like Teepees to sleep in, and nice soft, down-filled sleeping bags. Fifth, we want Jean to sing us to sleep every night with lullabyes. Sixth, we want the Cowboys to wear bells, so we can avoid them, when they bore us. Seventh, we are tired of these heavy old horseshoes, and would like to wear mocassins, or ball-bearing roller skates instead.

Brewster:—I'm afraid you're demanding entirely too much. Isn't there one special thing you would settle for?

Harry:—As a matter of fact there is. We horses have been noticing two little huts on the hillside. We don't know what goes on in them, but judging by the line-ups, we have decided it must be definitely Good. So we horses would like to take over these huts!

Brewster:—This is the end! Anything but that!

Harry:—That means we go on a sit-down strike. (Horses sit down)—

Warda:—My friends, of horse revolt beware.

When next you ride a Brewster mare.
Remember—

All:—(Exit Singing) Tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever"

Be kind to your four footed friends,
For a horse may be somebody's mother,
He lives midst the moss and the mould
Where the weather is always cold.
Now you may think that this is the end,
WELL IT IS—

Warda:—The curtain descends (At this, she picks up towel again gingerly and drops it)

THE END

Song Hits Echoed on the Trail Ride



(Warda Drummond photo)

The Editor Vamps for the Cowboy Minstrel

1 I GOT A PLACE IN THE TRAIL RIDE

(Tune: I Got the Sun in the Morning.)

Got no nylons, got the blues,
Got no open-toed spike-heeled shoes,
I got a place in the Trail Ride,
And a teepee too.

Got no Packard, got no plane,
Still I'm lucky and can't complain,
I got a place in the Trail Ride,
And a teepee too.

Trail Ride gives me a lovely tan,
Teepee sleep has a ten hour span—
Got no dowry, got no brains,
Got no pass on the railway trains—
I got a place in the Trail Ride,
And a teepee too.

—Adapted from Irving Berlin in
“—Annie Get Your Gun.”

2 THEY SAY IT'S WONDERFUL

(Adapted from the song of the same title by
Irving Berlin in “Annie Get Your Gun”)

I'll say that riding the trail is wonderful
it's wonderful as they say—
And with a camp by a lake its wonderful
It's wonderful—so they tell me

I can't recall who brought me
And no one ever taught me,
I only know that riding the trail is grand
And,
To end the day in the camp is wonderful,
Wonderful in every way,
So I'll say.
I'll say that riding the trail is wonderful
it's wonderful as they say
And with a camp by a lake its wonderful,
it's wonderful, so they tell me
Aside all cares a-flinging
Beside the campfire singing,
I'm telling you that life on the trail is grand
And
To ride astride a cayuse is wonderful
Every way. So I'll say.

3 I'M ALWAYS RIDING TRAIL RIDES

Tune: “I'm Always Chasing Rainbows”
(from “The Dolly Sisters.”) Tune by
Harry Carrol.

—Robbins Music Corporation.)

I'm always riding trail rides,
Where the Rockies are high,
My camps are like a row of lamps
Strung around the sky.
Some people like to ride the broad road,
I like to ride the narrow trail,
Some like to use the often-trod road,
I like where not a thing is stale—
Believe me
I'm always riding Trail Rides
Up where the sun and moon
all lovely prevail.

4

THE WIZARD

Tune: “The Gypsy” by Billy Reid.

In the Trail Rider Camp there's a cookie
they call a wizard
With his pots and pans he can drive away all
your cares,
Every stew will be right if you only accept
this wizard
Who puts just enough pepper and salt in
what he prepares—
I look at the dish and smell it, and know it
must be all right,
Although in my heart I dreaded I had lost
all my appetite.
So I'll come back for more as I know I can
trust the wizard
Who can cook me a stew that will taste
like a dream all night—
(Original music published in Canada by
Canadian Music Sales Corporation.)



(Warda Drummond Photo)
Jean in her element

5 ALL THROUGH THE YEAR

Tune: "All Through the Day" by Jerome Kern in "Centennial Summer."

All through the year
I dream about the Trail (bis)
And of you.

All through the year
I'm longing for the Trail
When I can join the Ride
Here with you.

Up goes a tent,
And there I greet you
As to the camp we draw near,
Camp heaven-sent,
Where happily we meet
On trails I dreamed of
All through the year.

(Original music published in Canada by
Canadian Music Sales Corporation.)

6 I DON'T CARE IF THE CAMP SHOULD NEVER END

Tune: "I Don't Care If I Never Go To Bed,"
(featured by the Korn Kobbler.
Miller Music Corporation).

I don't care if the camp should never end,
Camp should never end, camp should never
end,

I don't care if the Camp should never end,
Cos we're such a jolly company.

I don't care if the night should have an end,
Night should have an end, night should have
an end,

Cos it only means another day—
The moon is having a high time
The stars are on the spree,
And that's a very good reason
To sing this song with me.

Oh! I don't care if the camp should never
end,
Camp should never end, camp should never
end

Cos we're such a jolly company.

7 ON THE TRAIL RIDE

Tune: "In the Moon Mist." (Song adapted
by Jack Lawrence from a melody by
Godard published by Shapiro,
Bernstein and Co., Incorporated)

One night I sank into a dream
And saw you riding on a Trail Ride,
Then came to camp beside a stream
With Indian teepees set for Trail Ride.
You put a dab of powder on your sun tanned
face,

And with a haughty look you put me in
my place,

Until we sat beside the campfire
And sang together songs of the Trail Ride.

MY GRAND FATHER'S HORSE

Tune: "My Grand Father's Clock"

My grandfather's horse was the pride of
them all

As they ranged on the trails in the woods,
And he stood like a Prince in the spruce-log
corral

That the Brewsters set up for the dudes,
And the pace he was taught

By the Grand-dad was a trot—
It was noted the whole country side,
But he popped off never to trot again
When the old man died

Twenty years never missed a day—
Clip, clop, clip, clop—

He went on the same old way—
Clip, clop, clip, clop—

But popped off never to trot again
When the old man died.



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Reginald Townsend, of New York, one of the original party of four who founded the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, has not been able to come on the Ride himself of recent years, but is remembered by the handsome silver trophy which he donated for an annual Contest for the best photograph taken on the Trail. The prints submitted in this competition are adjudicated by a jury of three persons, none of whom is a trail rider but all of whom are qualified as artists or professional photographers.

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*1. The pause
that refreshes*

*More or less recogniz-
able in the foreground,
Virginia Strauss,
Minkey Shepard, Joan
Levy, Esther Leeds*

(Photo Howard Wood)



2. We are seven

*3. John MacIver, Dave
Dyson, Eric Bell and
Mrs. Toppo Edwards*

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